# Best wishes for a Happy Easter


# FIRST EDITION

Published by the Journalism-Print Program, Niagara College, Welland, Ont.

Vol. 7, No. 1
March 28, 1983
8 pages


## Senate against busing

Welland Vale's Student Senate has voted against allotting funds for busing students to and from the St. Catharines' campus, Larry Bundy, senate president, said.

In a letter addressed to the administration of Niagara College, the senate said responsibility lies "with the college" to fund the busing, not with the senate.

Niagara College's administration asked the Welland Vale Senate to fund the buses from Niagara Falls, Welland, Port Colborne and Fort Erie.

The executive has advised the college to raise the bus fare above the $1 fee.

Niagara College has threatened to eliminate the buses because there are not enough students using the service. About 100 students use the buses to get to the campus.

A permanent record of classes which give the largest amount of blood in blood donor clinics is presented by Jacqueline Robarts, college president, to Carmen Angi, 1982-1983 president of the Student Administrative Council (SAC). The plaque replaces a makeshift unit put together by Eugene Maltais, political science instructor, to encourage classes to get out and give the gift of life. Law and security classes took the awards the most times in the past 11 years. The winning class will receive a miniature of the plaque. SAC organizes the clinics.

(Photo by Barrett)

## No violation found during campaign

No evidence of any campaign violation was found after an investigation into charges that a candidate was campaigning within 24 hours of the Student Administrative Council (SAC) election March 15.

An investigation was held after three witnesses came forward on the day of the election and said they saw a candidate campaigning.

Lou DiMattio, student liaison officer and deputy returning officer, said the tribunal which investigated the alligations found "that there was no evidence of any campaign violation."

The tribunal found there was no reason to take action against the individual or his party. Mrs. DiMattio said this year's SAC and the newly elected council will probably meet to discuss basic guidelines for next year's elections to avoid any similar problems.

## Welding purchases

Renovations and purchase of equipment for the welding program at the Welland Vale campus in St. Catharines are "on schedule", John Coles, properties department superintendent, said.

Enlarged facilities, new welding machines and a new ventilation system are some of the improvements.

Niagara College received a $1.52 million grant from the Canadian Employment and Immigration Commission. Of this amount, $1.36 million has been allocated for the renovations at Welland Vale.

"It's been a madhouse around here lately," Mr. Coles said. "Try spending a million yourself some day. It isn't easy."

To provide more space in the welding building, the industrial maintenance program has been moved to Cushman Road in St. Catharines.

## Blood Donor Clinic coming on Thursday

Have you ever wanted to do something good for someone you do not know? Well, your chance is coming.

On Thursday, the Red Cross will be at Niagara College to set up a Blood Donor Clinic outside the Hamilton Room. The Student Administrative Council(SAC) is planning free coffee or juice and doughnuts for donors. Students can give the gift of life from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To give blood you must be 18, although young men can give blood at 17 years of age with parents consent. The Red Cross will not accept blood if you are on medication, have a cold or are not feeling well. The requirements are that you be a healthy adult. Giving a pint of blood takes about half an hour and is relatively painless.

Donors are encouraged to eat a good breakfast and to refrain from alcoholic beverages for at least 24 hours before the Clinic.

The Red Cross takes slightly less than a pint of blood, only one 15th of the average body content. The fluid portion of the blood is replaced within 24 hours and the red cells within three to four weeks.

There is no monetary reward. Since 1947 the Canadian Red Cross Transfusion Service has been able to operate due to the generosity of the Canadian public and the millions of voluntary donations of blood that have helped save thousand of lives.

### ONLY 6 PER CENT

Last year at Niagara College, 192 pints of blood were given by students. From the total population of 3,148, only six per cent gave blood.

Carmen Angi, SAC president, said the council is hoping for double the number of donors this year.

Eugene Maltais, Niagara political science teacher, calls himself an "interested bystander".

Mr. Maltais tries to create student interest to the Blood Donor Clinic. One way is with the Presidents Cup. He said the class with the most blood donations receives a trophy presented to them by Jacqueline Robarts, college president.

"The service in Canada is free; that means we have to depend on volunteers to go and students are the healthiest group in society," Mr. Maltais said. "I feel it's one way of really helping one's fellow man."

## SAC hopes to pass new constitution

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) has written a new constitution and hopes to have it passed by the SAC Board of Directors today. If it is passed, the students will be able to vote on the new constitution at a meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Hamilton Room.

Carmen Angi, SAC president, said highlights of the new constitution include representatives from each of the four schools of Niagara College, new guidelines for SAC elections, elimination of the position of club convener and an additional position of social convener to the Board of Directors of SAC, and a "closer working relationship" between SAC and the College administration.

Under the new constitution one representative will be elected each year from the four schools: applied arts, applied science and technology, business, and health sciences. Each representative will have one vote at the SAC meetings.

### ELECTION GUIDLINES

Nine specific guidelines for annual SAC elections will be included. The guidelines will help in screening candidates wishing to run for elections. An election guideline booklet will be formed by SAC 1982-83 and the newly elected council.

The club convener position in SAC will be eliminated and the duties associated with this position will be handled by the executive vice-president. The position of social convener will be added to help arrange entertainment and ease the work load of the vice-president of internal affairs.

To create a better link between SAC and the College administration, a number of people will be avialable to act as advisers with matters of their particular areas. Some of the people stipulated in the constitution are: the executive director of educational and student services; correspondence and recording secretary; director of administrative services; director of counselling services.

Carmen said the constitution is "one of the most detailed, precise and best constitutions ever put together for this college." He said all other colleges have updated their constitution. "We're just following suit." He said the constitution changes the requirements that were put into the Corporation Act of Ontario in recent years.

Carmen said the new consitution was a joint effort by this year's SAC and the school administration, "in particular, Joanne Willment, co-ordinator of special projects; Dr. Nora McCardell, executive director of educational and student services, and Lou DiMattio, student liaison officer."

## Students receive $$

Four first-year manufacturing students have been awarded a total of $700 in recognition of their high performance in the Christmas exams.

Larry Dalcia of Niagara Falls and Brian Jawor of St. Catharines had the highest overall averages and will each receive $200 while John Stayzer of Wellandport and Robert Furny of Port Colborne each get $150.

The award money is part of a grant presented to the Manufacturing Engineering Technology program by the Forging Industry Educational Research Foundation in Cleveland.

This area has the largest concentration of forging companies in Canada, George Campbell, program co-ordinator, said.

Canada Forgings Ltd. has two large plants in Welland and one of its vice presidents is on the board of the Cleveland foundation, he said.

A number of Canadian and American companies contribute to the foundation so that it can distribute funds to organizations and schools, like Niagara, to promote and aid research in forging.

The guidelines governing the use of the grant money also insist that it be used for projects and equipment, Mr. Campbell said.

## Inside First Edition


### Taxes

Financial adviser tells students about the perks and pitfalls on income tax returns. See story page 2.

### Job prospects

Neil MacDougall says technology students have the edge over university grads in job market. See story page 3.

### Religious season

The customs and traditions of Easter and Passover week are centuries old. See story page 5.

### Body beautiful

Laura Davies talks about female body building. Rigorous training schedules pay off in competitions and personal satisfication. See story page 8.

First Edition March 28, 1983

Lily Kaczmarak files 1982 income tax forms with the help of her computer (Photo by Gareau)

Income tax

# Most NC students don't owe taxman

Tuition fees, education fees of $50 per month and rent or board are all extra deductions which can be claimed by students to reduce their taxable income.

But most students do not even need these deductions, Lily Kaczmarak, employer of Tax Plan, Seaway Mall, Welland, said.

No income tax is paid on the first $1,950 and since few students earn more than $3,560, the basic personal exemption will automatically reduce their taxable income to nil.

Mrs. Kaczmarak has worked as a financial adviser for two years. She works 36 hours per week consulting people on planning their estate, business investments, loans, and even tax refunds.

A fee of $15 to $25 is charged for filing a simple income tax return with assurance of 85 per cent of the return in one week. Conditions for a self-employed person would differ.

Mrs. Kaczmarak has an assistant to help her finish her work—a computer programmed to complete 1982 income tax forms.

Deadline for filing income tax forms is April 30, Mrs. Kaczmarak said. Normally students receive their return six to eight weeks after filing it, but this year returns are being withheld until the 1983 budget is announced in early June.

It is still important to file the returns on time. In the unlikely case of a student paying income tax, five per cent interest is charged on the amount owing plus one per cent each month on the remaining balance.

Mrs. Kaczmarak's tips to students for filing their income tax are simple: fill out both the basic income tax form and the Ontario tax credit form carefully and correctly and file the return on time.

# Niagara to support Elderhostel program

This summer Niagara College will sponsor the Elderhostel program in Niagara Falls. This international program creates the university or college experience for senior citizens.

For one week, senior citizens from Canada and the United States have the opportunity to travel across the Niagara peninsula, meet new friends and learn new hobbies. Forty people will live and attend school at the Mount Carmel Spiritual Centre from May 29 to June 6.

Mount Carmel was once a seminary. Karen McLean, coordinator of the program, said she chose it because it was economically wise and because of the beauty of the surrounding area.

The courses given will include: Introduction to Government taught by Eugene Maltais, a yoga course taught by Rosemary Baumgartner, and an artist workshop program taught by Laurel Campbell-Stark.

The government program gives the group a chance to study American and Canadian governmental systems. The yoga program deals extensively with walking exercises. The group will also study transcendental meditation.

The art course focuses mainly on water coloring. For one afternoon, the group will go to Niagara-on-the-Lake to sketch and paint.

The course offers spare time activities such as entertainment from the Niagara College Jazz Band. The group will be given a presentation on the Welland Canal by the vice-president of the St. Lawrence Seaways, Malcolm Campbell.

The program originated in the United States as a spinoff of the Youth Hostel program. Marty Kindwells, the originator of the program, decided the program would be valuable for senior citizens with the time and money to travel. The program costs $180 for each person.

Mrs. McLean said that the teachers and the senior citizens spoke favorably of the program last year. One woman drove from Florida to attend the program. One couple from the mid-west United States travelled by bicycle to Niagara Falls. The ages for this year's group will range from 54-82 years.

The program is international in scope as 32 programs are provided in Europe.

# SAC BBQ

The barbecue given by the Student Adminstrative Council (SAC) and Niagara Frontier Caterers as a going-away present to students will be held April 7.

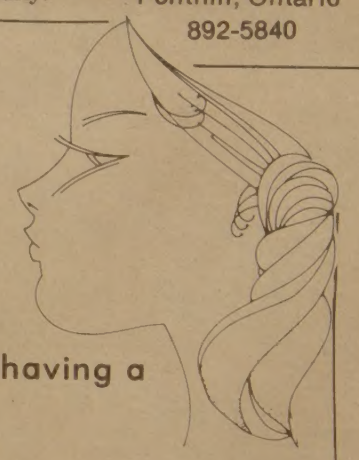
Frisbees and pennants will be awarded to the first 100 people to attend. SAC president Carmen Angi, said there will be "rock bottom prices" for the food.

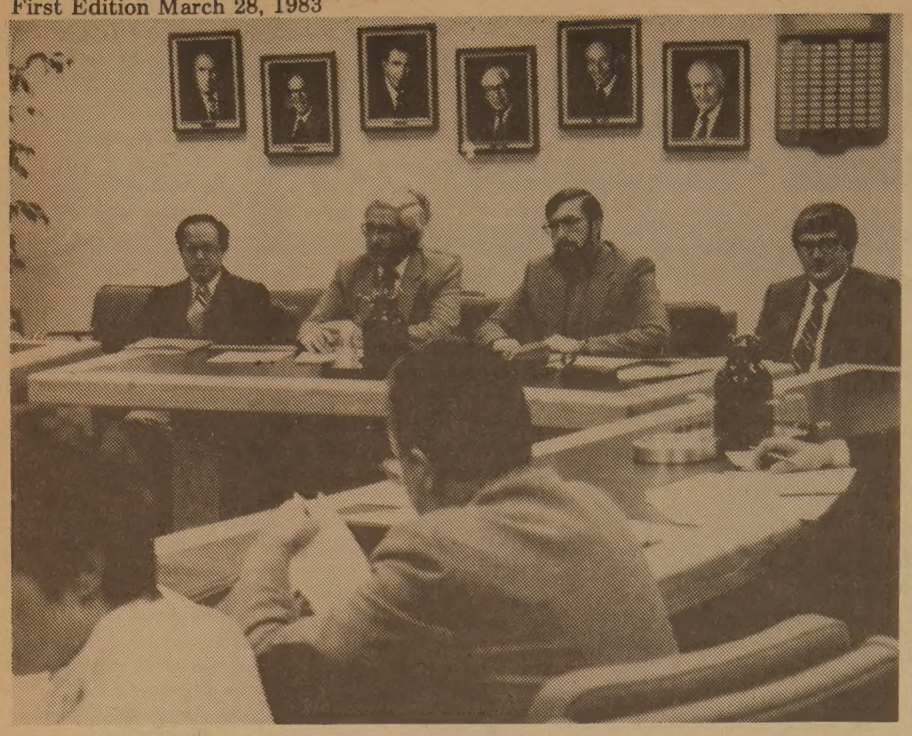
The barbecue will take place outside the cafeteria during the double lunch.

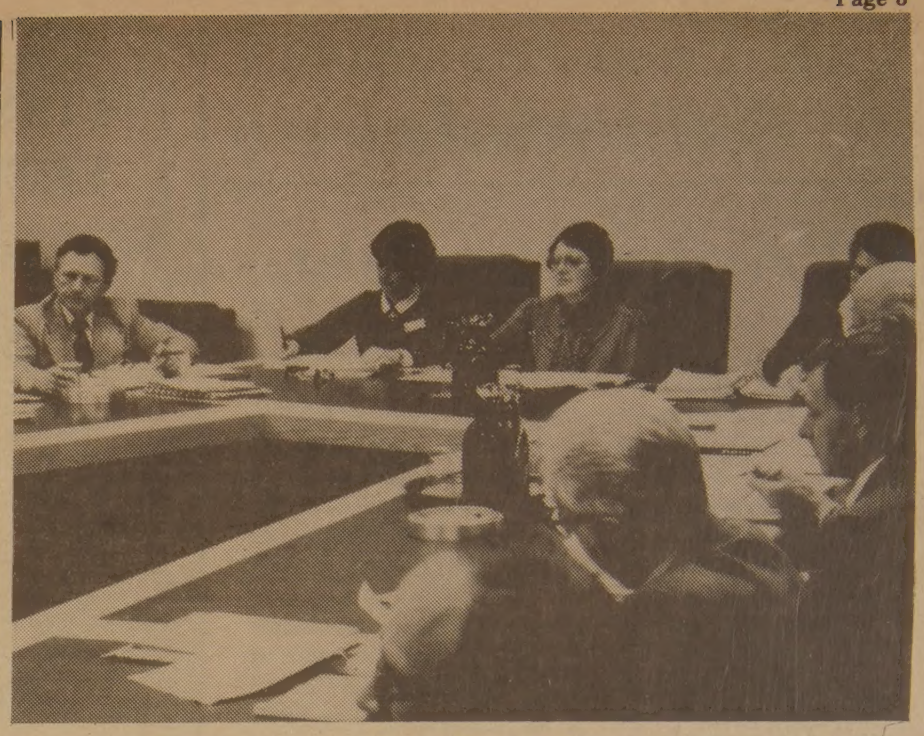
# SAC sets excursion for Jays' opener

The Blue Jays are playing this season's home opener against the Yankees on April 9 and the Student Administrative Council (SAC) has an excursion organized.

Tickets are available at the SAC office for $7 and $8. Free transportation will be provided. SAC president Carmen Angi said students should get tickets early because the response to these excursions has been "tremendous". The hockey excursion to the Toronto-Buffalo game was sold out early.


WHERE CAN YOU GET THE BEST BUYS ??
The Fashion Club Boutique is having a
Grand Clearance
to make room for new merchandise.
Come in early for the best selection.
FASHION CLUB
Blouses Regular $25.00 Now $12.88-$14.88
Sweaters Regular $20.00 Now $9.88-$16.88
Shirts Regular $16.00-$20.00 Now $9.88
Knickers Regular $26.00 Now $12.88
Walking Shorts Regular $30.00 Now $14.88
Jeans Regular $20.00-$30.00
Now $6.88-$12.88
Men's V-neck Knit Sweaters Regular $20.00
Now $18.88
operated by fashion arts niagara college
woodlawn road welland ontario





The college's new board table and chairs got their first official work-out a week ago Thursday when members of the Academic Affairs Committee held a meeting to hear a report from the Computer/Electronics Advisory Committee on three of the programs. The Academic Affairs Committee periodically hears program reports prepared by advisers, faculty and students. That group sits at the foot of the table (left) while members of the Academic Affairs Committee of the college's Board of Governors receive the report from the other end of the table. Recognizable in the photo (right) are J. B. McLaughlin, chairman of the board; Mary Hornak, secretary to the board; and Barbara Troup, chairman of the committee.

(Photo by Freeman)

# 3rd PAGE

## Job prospects good for 1983 tech grads

By CAROL ALAIMO
Staff Writer

HAMILTON—A Toronto executive, described as "having his hand on the pulse of the Canadian economy," says there will be a steady demand for the services of technology-oriented college graduates in 1983.

"There is a 10 per cent excess in supply over demand for engineers, but there are not enough technicians and technologists,"said Neil MacDougall, president of the Technical Service Council, a consulting firm and placement service.

Mr. MacDougall spoke to technology students, engineers, and consultants in the Westinghouse Auditorium in Hamilton March 16. His topic was Engineering and Professional Manpower in the 80s. Dr. Gordon Chen of Niagara College introduced Mr. MacDougall.

With unemployment reaching up to the engineering and professional levels, Mr. MacDougall addressed the issue of job prospects for technology graduates in 1983.

Graduates of college-level programs have a better chance for finding employment than those with university degrees, Mr. MacDougall said.

**AVOID DEGREES**

Advanced degrees are not too impressive any more, he said. Employers sometimes will avoid hiring someone with a degree because that person is too expensive and because they are afraid the employee will be bored with some of the simpler tasks of the job.

"When money becomes hard to make, employers try to minimize their risks," he said.

The Technical Service Council (TSC), which Mr. MacDougall heads, is an industry-sponsored personnel consulting firm and placement services for executives, accountants, engineers, scientists, personnel and data processing staff and others.

Because industry felt that the government was doing nothing to prevent the flow from Canada of its fresh, young talent, corporations took it upon themselves to form the TSC.

"The TSC was formed in 1927, as a non-profit organization, to prevent a brain-drain to the United States," Mr. MacDougall said.

The staff of the TSC coordinates efforts to match job openings with suitable Canadian applicants. The office is located at Suite 901, St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto, Ontario, M4T 2V7. There is no fee charged for their service.

Though college graduates have an edge over university graduates in the technology employment market, it is still a very tight market.

"The present market is the worst I've ever seen," Mr. MacDougall said.

Employment agencies, newspaper ads, and the TSC itself may be useful sources in finding employment, but there is no substitute for the enthusiasm of an individual who is willing to get out and sell himself.

"Many jobs are never advertised. They are filled behind the scenes. The person who will hustle, send out resumes and broadcast letters, telephone employers, pound on doors, think of a new angle, and tell everyone he knows that he is looking for a job; that person will find a job," he said.

## Tenants play for gals' pub

An on campus pub will be held on March 30 featuring the band, The Tenants.

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) office said it will be a ladies' night pub and will feature the first annual beer chugging contest.

The Tenants are gaining popularity quickly. Carmen Angi, SAC president, said the Scarborough band plays songs by the Police and their first album was played on Toronto's radio station Q107.

The beer chugging contest will have five people on a team. Carmen said contestants are urged to sign up in advance for this event at the SAC office. He said teams may be allowed to sign up at the pub depending on the turnout of people. A variety of prizes will be awarded.

Tickets are available at the SAC office and will be sold at the door. Admission is $2 for women and $3 for men.

Let's run around together.

PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness

*For Cathy Boldin*

## Her Majesty's Mail

By RENATA DINNOCENZO
Staff Writer

The doorbell rings. At the door, a delivery man. In his hands, a special delivery letter addressed to Cathy Boldin, 119 St. Andrews Ave., Welland. The letter is from England. The sender—the Queen.

"I still get excited whenever a letter arrives from her," 17-year-old Cathy said.

Cathy has written and received responses to seven letters. She started writing the letters right before the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana.

The letters are answered by several of the Queen's Ladies-in-Waiting. One of these is Susan Hussey, a godmother to Prince William.

Cathy said the responses can take up to a month to arrive but "are worth the wait."

"They (the letters) are the most valuable articles in my collection."

Although Cathy's collection on the Royal Family is fairly recent, it is plentiful.

She first became interested in the Royal Family in 1973 with Princess Anne's wedding.

More than 80 books and magazines, 500 newspaper clippings, several posters and Royal Wedding memorabilia clutter her room.

"My friends and family think I'm crazy writing to the Queen and collecting all this stuff," Cathy said.

But their attitude does not upset Cathy whose dream is to some day meet the Queen—her favorite of the Royal Family.

A Grade 12 student at Welland Eastdale Secondary School, Cathy would like to become a broadcast journalist.

With her career goal and great enthusiasm, Cathy might just find herself interviewing and sipping tea with the Queen of England some day.

SPECIAL
Chaplin's Family Restaurant
FRIDAY ALL DAY
FISH & CHIPS $2.49
Corner of Portage Rd. and Niagara River Pkwy. Niagara Falls
1 mile from Marineland on the River 295-6606

Ontario
Ministry of Colleges and Universities
Hon. Bette Stephenson, M.D., Minister
Harry K. Fisher, Deputy Minister

Ontario Student Assistance Program 1983-84

OSAP

OSAP applications are now available at your Financial Aid Office.

One OSAP application form lets you apply for:
- Ontario Study Grant
- Canada Student Loan
- Ontario Student Loan

For additional information about OSAP, see your Financial Aid Administrator.

Apply early!

# Editorials

## Privilege vs right

There is a thin line between "right" and "privilege" that many people are not aware of.

Dictionary definitions are almost identical but the word "favor" is included in the definition of privilege, while "just" is included with the word rights.

Privileges are granted. Rights are earned. Everybody has a right to something when there is lots to go around. When there is not enough, those who get the goodies are privileged.

So how can Ed Broadbent say it is every Canadian's right to have a job. He knows there are not enough jobs for everybody and the make-work programs that politicians love to talk about, because they put a little meat into their high-fat speeches, are nothing more than sleight of hand to give people the impression of government "action."

Sorry Mr. Broadbent, the last boat for Utopia left an hour ago.

In hard economic times it is a privilege to get a job but it is a right to compete for a job on the basis of merit.

Welfare rights groups started several years ago because recipients felt they were treated poorly. Does this mean the giver should say thank you?

Farm survival groups have a case but they spoil it all saying farmers have a right to farm. Indeed! Regardless of competence? The farmer who let his cattle starve to death, rather than sell them, so he could lay their bodies in front of a bank to prove a point, forfeited any rights he might have had.

Tenants' rights organizations make landlords listen. Refusal, en masse, to pay their rent is not a right or privilege. It is extortion.

Charles Lynch said there must have been hash in the peace pipe at the aboriginal rights conference. Indian leaders wanted Canada given back to the natives but they would settle for British Columbia. Shall we throw in Toronto, too? Someone's rights will be stepped on in this greedy land battle.

Everybody has a right to an education but the student who attends school on a grant is privileged.

Everyone has basic human rights, but privileges usually come with strings attached that bring loss of freedom which is the most satisfying of all rights.

**Judy McEwen**

## Think positive

Bitch, bitch, bitch. Maybe Jean Chretien was right when he called Canada a "nation of bitchers." There is constant complaining in college hallways lately; it's pathetic. Students say there is nothing to do. The same students complain when they have assignments to do. They are the same students who refuse any suggestions for activities.

The pessimism expressed in this college is rivalled only by the pessimism displayed by Finance Minister Marc Lalonde. Maybe it's because of the economic situation in Canada and fear of no jobs after graduation. Nevertheless a pessimistic attitude will not prepare a student for life in the working world.

Accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative is a wise suggestion to adopt. Do not believe nothing bad happens, but get rid of this attitude.

One may be intelligent and highly qualified for a job, but if he walks in for an interview with a negative, pessimistic "I won't get the job anyway" attitude, then he is doomed to failure. No one will hire anyone who has a dark cloud over him.

It is often said that you receive only what you put out when it concerns attitude. Why people do not realize that is beyond comprehension.

The end of the school year is fast approaching and it is going to be tough getting jobs for graduating students as well as first-year students. Start thinking positive and get going in the quest for beating out 200 contenders for one opening. With so many equally-qualified applicants, employers will have to rely on personality and job approach in choosing an employee.

**Don Bernard**

**FIRST EDITION**

Vol. 7, No. 1
March 28, 1983
8 pages

Editor: Judy McEwen
Assoc. Ed.: Don Bernard

First Edition is the first opportunity for first-year journalism students to put into practice skills they have learned during the year. Second-year students are preparing to go out on field placement for the month of April.

## Letters

### Thank you everyone

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who donated eyeglasses to Niagara College's chapter of the Canadian Foundation for World Development. With all the caring people attending and teaching at Niagara College, next year's campaign should be even better. Good luck, Theresa!

My committee deserves a lot of thanks also. The campaign could not have been successful if it were not for them. To Eugene Maltais—much love and thanks for his caring and helping. But most of all, much love and thanks to all the wonderful people who cared enough to help.

Diane Ujfalussy
Chairman,
1983 Niagara College CFWD

### NFCVI students anniversary

Dear Editor:

Graduates of NFCVI (Niagara Falls Collegiate Vocational Institute):

The 90th Anniversary of NFCVI will be held on the weekend of May 27 to 29, 1983. It is our hope that former students and staff will attend.

Former members of the staff are invited to a dinner in the Memorial Arena, on Saturday, May 28 at 5 p.m.

For more information, please contact Doug Aitchison, 4700 Epworth Circle, Niagara Falls, Ontario, L2E 1C6.

V. Hugh Love,
Reunion Committee.

## April 1 April Fools' day: let's fool around

April Fools' Day comes only once a year—and for most once a year is enough.

Endless jokes, pranks and gags are played upon unsuspecting victims every April 1.

A bucket on the top of a door or locked keys in a running automobile are examples of the harmless but sometimes annoying gags played on April Fools' day.

However, the tomfoolery may be held to a minimum this year as April Fools' Day falls on Good Friday.

The observation of April Fools' Day originated in France after the adaptation of a reformed calendar by Charles IX in 1564. France was the first nation to adopt the new calendar.

Up to that time, the New Year celebration began March 21 and ended April 1. When New Year's Day was changed to Jan. 1, many people still celebrated it April 1; these people became known as April fools.

The custom of fooling friends and relatives on that day became popular in France and spread to other countries. By 1600, it was a tradition in England.

Different countries have various names for the victim of April Fools' Day jokes. In France the victim is called an April fish and in Scotland the term April gowk is used.

### Extended date

The 1982-83 Student Administrative Council and the newly elected council have agreed to work jointly as of April 1. The newly elected council will take over the office completely at 4:30 p.m. on April 15.

SAC president Carmen Angi said he had the time extended because there are major events coming up in April that this year's council are involved in.

### First in Ontario

Niagara College is the only college in Ontario which runs Project Techtrain, a program which helps young women prepare for the work force.

"In the next 10 years, many of the jobs available will be in the trades and technologies," Sharon Harvey, project co-ordinator, said.

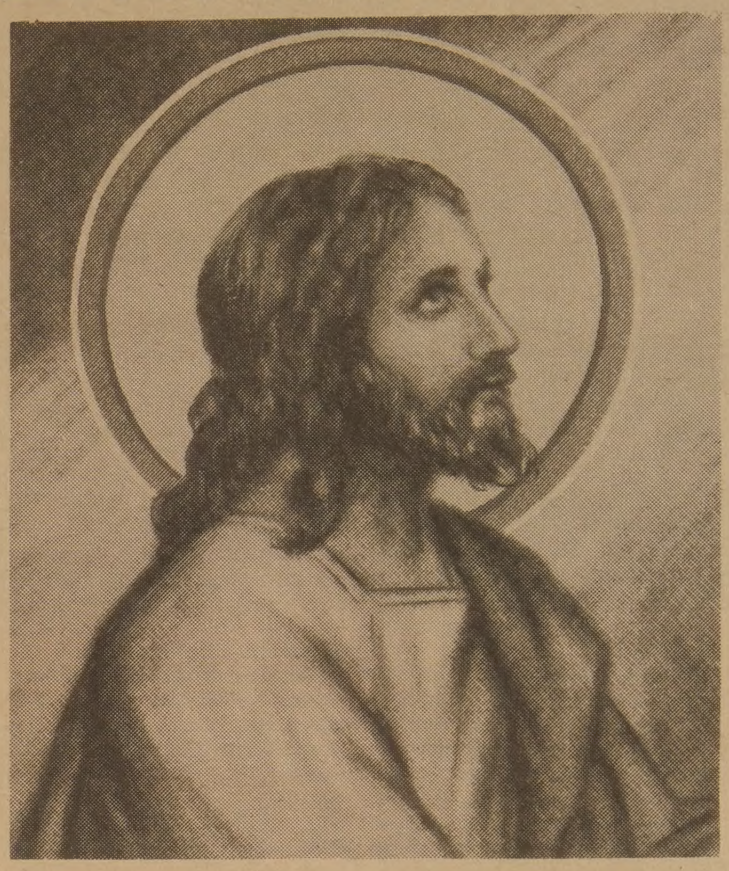
Other colleges have been informed of the program, and they are considering the idea. Mrs. Harvey said she is optimistic about expansion to other colleges.

Project Techtrain is aimed at helping young women to prepare themselves for jobs in the areas of the trades and technologies, Mrs. Harvey said. Now, 63 per cent of women in the work force are in clerical, sales, or service occupations. The program is striving to break this stereotype of jobs held by women.

The project is an awareness program for female high school students, their parents, and their teachers or counsellors. The students are encouraged to keep their math and science courses, because these subjects can "open a lot of doors," Mrs. Harvey said.

# *Various ways of celebrating, Easter comes to the world*

By RENATA DINNOCENZO
Staff Writer



Celebrations begin before Easter Sunday as Christians in many parts of the world prepare for the most important holy day of the Christian religion.

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday and ends on Easter Sunday.

To many Christians, Lent is a 40-day period of fasting and prayer which symbolizes Christ's 40-day fast in the wilderness.

Shrove Tuesday is the day before Ash Wednesday. The name comes from the old custom of confessing (being shriven) on that day.

The world-famous Mardi Gras is held in New Orleans, Louisiana, on Shrove Tuesday. This celebration marks the end of a long carnival season which begins Jan. 6.

Shrove Tuesday is sometimes called Pancake Tuesday which comes from the old English custom of eating pancakes on this day.

The day sees a pancake race being held in Olney, England. Women race while carrying griddles of hot pancakes. The pancake must be flipped at least three times during the race which is also held in Liberal, Kansas.

While women are flipping pancakes, children in Denmark and Norway are "beating" their parents.

Children decorate birch branches with streamers with which they "beat" adult family members until they receive a treat of hot cross buns.

This ritual is perfomed on Holy Saturday by children in Finland who receive Easter eggs as their treat.

Ash Wednesday is the first day of Lent.

Ashes from the palms of the preceeding year's Palm Sunday are blessed in Roman Catholic churches of the Latin Rite.

The priest marks a cross on the foreheads of the congregation with these ashes.

Sprinkling oneself with ashes has symbolized sorrow for sin since Biblical times.

Holyweek. During this week, Christians remember the final events of Christ's life.

This week of prayer and special services begins with Palm Sunday and ends with Easter Sunday.

Palm Sunday symbolizes Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem when people scattered palms before Him.

In Rome, the Pope is carried on the shoulders of his attendants while others carry palm leaves during a procession.

On Holy Thursday, or Maundy Thursday, Christians recall the Last Supper and the day Jesus washed His disciples' feet.

Foot-washing ceremonies are held by Armenian and Syrian churches on this day. These ceremonies are considered a token of brotherly love.

Good Friday, a day of mourning, symbolizes Christ's crucifixion.

In Greece, a mock funeral procession is held called Epitaphios or Burial of Christ.

The congregation marches through the streets carrying a bier containing a wooden figure of Christ.

Holy Saturday. At noon, in some parts of Mexico, images of Judas Iscariot, Jesus' betrayer, are beaten, hanged and burned in the streets.

At St. Peter's Church, Rome, a cart is decorated with fireworks and flowers drawn throughout the streets by two white oxen. The cart, outside the cathedral door, is connected to the church altar by a wire.

A dove-shaped firecracker speeds along the wire to the cart and ignites the fireworks.

It is considered good fortune if the dove returns to the altar before the fireworks explode.

Holy Saturday is a day of anticipation as Christians await the joyous celebration of Christ's resurrection on Easter Sunday.

# Easter celebrations around the world

By CHRIS GAREAU
Staff Writer

The first Sunday following the first full moon after March 21 is here, April 3, better known as Easter Sunday.

Christians around the world celebrate this date which represents the resurrection of Jesus Christ. How they celebrate depends on where they come from.

Special foods, parades, candles and decorated eggs are all symbols of Easter, but there are different customs associated with these symbols.

Some traditional Easter foods, fig pies and carlings (peas), are eaten by the British, fastnachts (caraway seed cake) and pretzels are eaten by the Germans and almond cake is eaten by the Bulgarians.

## Cross buns

Norwegians, Finns and Dane share the British tradition of eating hot cross buns, but in these Scandanavian countries they are rewards in a game. The cross of icing on each cake represents the crucifixion of Christ and his victory over death.

Colorful easter eggs are also a symbol of Easter. The eggs represent the new life that returns to nature around Easter time and symbolizes the resurrection of Christ.

Ukrainians are famous for the most beautifully decorated Easter eggs. They are decorated in the images of fir trees, priest's robes, and chapels. In Germany, on Maundy (Green) Thursday the eggs are colored green and carried all day long for good luck. Meanwhile, Greeks paint their eggs red and exchange them with people in the street saying "Christ is Risen".

In many countries, games are played with the Easter eggs. The United States has a famous egg-rolling contest on the lawn of the White House while in Germany young people hold an egg-rolling contest (Eirlesen) in which the winner receives 101 eggs.

In Italy, Germany, and United States, children look for hidden eggs that the Easter bunny has left behind. Contrary to the German tale of the Easter bunny, French children look for eggs the Easter chimes dropped behind on their flight to Rome.

## Pilgrimage

A pilgrimage to St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome is led by two white oxen pulling a cart of fireworks and flowers. Fifth Avenue in New York and Boardwalk in Atlantic City, the most famous streets in the United States, are filled with people wearing Easter bonnets and singing Irving Berlin's classic, Easter Parade.

Wooden images of Christ are a part of the processions in Spain, Greece and Romania. Beggars have their feet washed by church officials in memory of Christ who washed his disciples' feet.

The Easter parade in Mexico is one of the most memorable. The famous Mexican pinata, portrayed in the image of Judas who betrayed Christ, is filled with candy and beaten until it is broken. The children feast on the rewards of beating this Judas when the candy scatters in the street.

## No customs

There are no Canadian customs and traditions for Easter or any other holiday. Canadian denotes a citizenship not a nationality and Canada is a multicultural country. Each of Canada's 24 million citizens will celebrate Easter in the same fashion as their British, French, German, Dutch, Italian, Indian, or Greek descendants.

It really doesn't matter how the day is celebrated, as long as everyone remembers that the reason for celebrating is the life and death of Jesus Christ.

**FOR SUMMER JOBS**

Student employment counsellors from Canada Employment and Immigration Centres will register undergraduate students for summer employment on Wednesday, April 6, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon in the Tecumseh rotunda.

# Jewish festival

While Christians are celebrating the resurrection of Christ with the Easter season, Jewish people are celebrating the festival of freedom.

Passover is the Jewish holiday celebrating the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt.

It begins on the 15th day of the Hebrew month of Nisan.

This year it is celebrated from March 29 to April 5.

Passover comes from the 12th chapter of the book of Exodus. The Egyptian first-born males were killed, but the destroying angel passed over the Israelites.

The Israelites were able to pass over into freedom from slavery as they left Egypt.

## Passover

Before Passover, also called the Feast of the Unleavened Bread, the homes are thoroughly cleaned and inspected by fathers to make sure no leavened bread is present.

Although Passover lasts eight days, the first night is considered the most exciting.

The Seder, a ceremonial feast, takes place on this night.

Near each plate is a wine goblet and a Haggadah, a book about the Passover story.

During the ceremonies, the door is opened to invite the prophet Elijah to join the Seder. A large goblet is set for him.

The ceremony consists of children asking their elders the traditional questions about Passover.

After blessing the wine, the head of the family explains the meaning of the symbolic food.

Three matzahs, a type of cracker, are individually wrapped in embroidered napkins. The matzahs represent the High Priest, the Levites and the lay people.

A lamb bone and egg represent the sacrifice offered on Passover eve before the Temple was destroyed.

Horseradish represents the bitter life in Egypt.

Haroseth, a mixture of apples, nuts and honey represent the bricks and clay used by the slaves.

Salt water or vinegar represent the tears shed, and a sprig of parsley represents the spring season and the hope it brings with it.

After everyone tastes the symbolic food, prayers are said and the actual feast meal is served.

The ceremony ends with the Hallel—psalms of praise.

For the remainder of Passover, only Kosher foods can be eaten.

# *Viewpoint: Easter meaning sought by bunny*

By DENISE SEDORE
Staff Writer

Meet the Easter Bunny, alias Peter Cottontail. Business is slow this year due to the poor economy and having extra time, Peter went out on an important mission. He wanted to find out the true meaning of Easter.

He investigated the customs of Easter to find the answer. One of the most traditional customs is the Easter Egg. Eggs play an important role in the celebration because they symbolize the new life that returns to nature around Easter time.

Exchanging eggs as gifts began in ancient times. Greeks, Persians and Chinese exchanged them at Spring Festivals. Later eggs came to represent continuing life and resurrection, which is why they are painted for Easter.

Ukrainians are noted for their finely carved wooden eggs. Long hours are spent painting the delicate details. Another substitute for the hen's egg is the chocolate egg. The English were first to fashion eggs of chocolate and the idea caught on quickly. Today the candy version can be bought almost everywhere in the world.

The president of the United States holds an egg-rolling contest on the White House lawn every year. Easter Monday is the date for this famous event started by President Hayes in 1878.

Another custom, the Easter Parade is also held in the U.S. Fifth Avenue is blocked off in New York City on Easter Sunday to allow thousands of people to parade around in new outfits. Since Easter signifies the comming of spring, it is the perfect time to wear new clothing. There are contests held to judge bonnets, the extravagant, flowery, head apparel worn only on Easter Sunday.

## *Peter asks*

"Is this all there is to Easter?" Peter asked.

No Peter. If Easter only means colored eggs, cute bunnies and new hats, then it would exist only for children, simple minded adults, or to finance the commercial needs of poultry farmers.

Pastor Larry Shantz of Bethany Community Church, St. Catharines, said that customs are fine but if Easter is to have true meaning it has to go beyond material things.

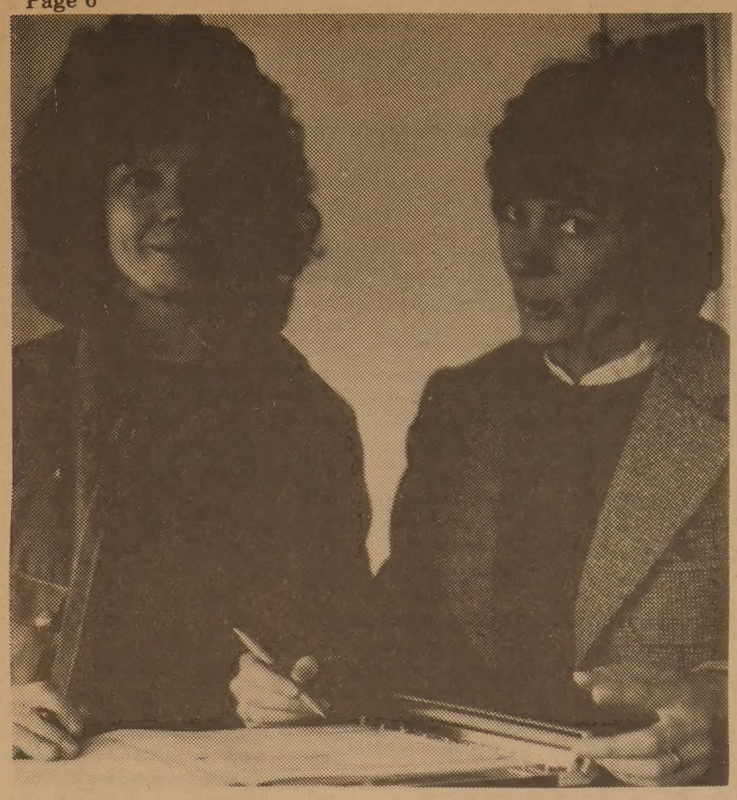
What, then, is Easter? To Christians around the world it is the celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. However, Easter by whatever name, is a theme common to almost every religion and people, usually with the belief that through death man can have eternal life.

The Greek and Latin name for Easter is Pascha, meaning the Feast of Passover. The Paschal Lamb became a symbol of Christ and the Jewish passover became the Christian Easter.

Many people attend sunrise services as they believe that it distinguishes the worship of Easter Sunday from other Sundays of the year. At this time churches are decorated with Easter Lillies which symbolize purity.

Pastor Shantz said he believes in Jesus' promise that Easter never ends but endures beyond this life.

So Peter Cottontail, celebrate Easter any way you want with chocolate, new clothes or Easter eggs, but, make sure those things aren't a substitute for what Easter is really all about.



KAREN LUNDY AND HELEN BROWN

# Use storage service for lighter travelling

By VAL EDDINGFIELD
Staff Writer

Attention, out-of-town students. Are you facing the hassles of moving your possessions home for the summer months because you don't know what else to do with them?

If you are, Bronco Mini Storage has the answer for you. Located on highway 140 just east of Welland, Bronco Mini Storage has 134 units varying in size from five-foot by five-foot to large 10-foot by 30-foot units. Students can double or triple up and share the expense of renting the size of unit they need.

Prices vary according to the unit size, a five by five unit will cost $11 a month and a 10 by 10 unit (which holds appliances, furniture, bicycles and the kitchen sink) would cost $31 a month. The units are built on a concrete platform with a wooden framework and covered by metal sheeting. An eight-foot ceiling gives room to pile things.

Bronco Mini Storage is owned by Helen and Bob Brown, who live on the property. They saw many storage rental businesses while travelling in the United States and decided there could be a need for them in Welland. "We used to just have a shed and a barn on the property," Mrs. Brown said. "Friends were always asking us if they could leave their cars or boats."

**KEEP KEY**

Karen Lundy of RR 1, Lyons Creek Road, Welland, operates the business for the Browns five days a week and a student comes in on Saturdays. "People have personal access to their units," Mrs. Lundy said. "They buy the padlock and keep the key themselves."

Since the business opened in 1979, it has continued to grow building by building. "We have people renting units from us from Fort Erie, St. Catharines, Dunnville, Toronto and Buffalo," Mrs. Lundy said.

It is good for small and large businesses alike; they can store excess inventory and supplies and can rent a combination of sizes of units. "Each unit is private and self contained," Mrs. Brown said.

A high wire fence surrounds the area and the Welland Canal runs in back of the property, making it inaccessible from anywhere but the front gate.

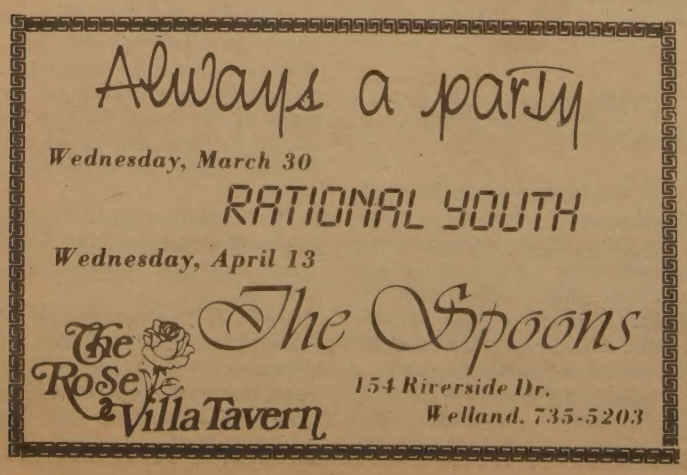
"We hope to continue to expand," Mrs. Brown said. "We would like to provide some outdoor space for boats that don't need to be kept inside."

"So many people are in a state of transition, temporary moves from apartment to house or office to office," Mrs. Brown said. "I think these mini storage units are going to become a way of life for a lot of people."

## CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT—SAC wishes to remind all campus clubs and organizations associated with the SAC of '82/83, that all surplus funds must be remitted to SAC Vice-President of Finance on or before April 28, 1983.

ABORTION—Ever had one? Thinking about having one? I'm doing research into the state of Abortion in the Niagara Region and would like to talk to you. All replies confidential. Call Luisa at 682-5840, evenings, after 7 p.m.



# *Town hall meeting attracts big crowd*

By JOHN SHERWIN
Staff Writer

A closer relationship between labor and management is needed for ecomonic recovery, according to speakers at The Work Futures Conference held at Brock University.

Nearly 500 people flocked to the March 19 conference which took the form of a "town hall meeting" in which speakers informally expressed their concerns and solutions to current community problems. It was co-sponsored by Brock and the St. Catharines Standard.

The meeting attracted speakers from across Canada and the United States. The key note speaker was Professor Eric Trist, from York University but every speaker had something important to offer.

George Lacy, president of Ontario Centre for Automotive Parts Technology, cited "constancy of purpose" and "training and teamwork" as being the most important plan for economic recovery.

"We must have everyone's input," he said. "We can't have workers leave their brains at the front gate when they go to work."

Niagara College president Jacqueline Robarts was moderator of a seminar entitled Science, Technology and Energy in the Future of Work.

J.B.(Bud) McLaughlin, chairman of the Board of Governors of Niagara College, was moderator of a workshop on Skills for Surviving in the Future. Dr. Eric Robinson, director of the Institute of Labor-Management and Labor Studies, was moderator of a Management and Workers as Partners workshop.

Ray Hainsworth, director of education of the Ontario Federation of Labor, said most trade unionists would accept technologial change if their "job security, status and self-esteem" were protected.

Jack Shurie, president of The Exolon Company, said it is not merely a change that society requires in this new age, but a transformation "like the transformation from a caterpillar to a moth."

He said the microchip is just a resource, not a device, not an end in itself. "But mankind will live off the resource for years...If we don't use it, we will lose the market to people who do," he warned.

Eighteen Niagara College students and six staff members were at the school manning cameras and microphones.

General Motors president Donald Hackworth was optimistic about the future saying he has "concrete evidence" that 2,000 workers will be back to work shortly.

He anticipates 300 unemployed St. Catharines workers will be back to work in the spring. There is now a 19 per cent unemployment rate in the Niagara Region.

Work Futures attempted to discover new ways of coping with changing economies. The consensus was that it made a successfull start.

Perhaps imporant decision-making individuals left the seminar with new hope and an assessment of what they can do to help themselves and their community overcome economic problems.

# WV Senate plans park

By JANE STIRLING
Staff Writer

Creating a park for students to eat their lunches in and escape from the classroom is one of the main objectives for Welland Vale's incoming Student Senate, Larry Bundy, president of the senate, said.

A white-water rafting trip, a scholarship fund, bus trips to Toronto Blue Jays' games and euchre tournaments are other goals of the executive.

The parkland that the senate hopes to set is owned by the Ontario Hydro Commission. Before it can be purchased, the senate must take its proposal with pricing and design details to Niagara College for approval.

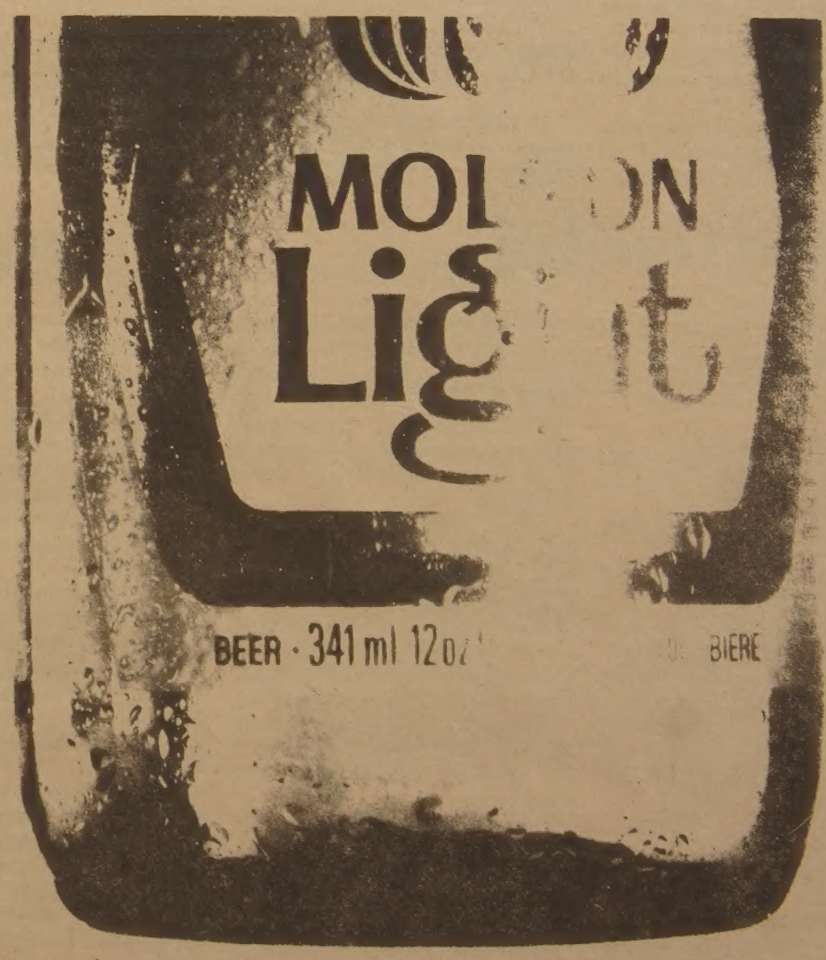
"If we get the okay from Niagara College, then we can approach the Hydro Commission," Larry said.

The white-water rafting trip on the Ottawa River has been tentatively planned for August.

A scholarship fund granting monetary awards to outstanding graduating students is another aim of the Senate. An award of $250 or $500 might be possible, Larry said. This would help those who want to further their education or enter the work force.

The creation of a park for the Welland Vale students across the street from campus would include three or four concrete picnic tables like "the ones at MacDonald's," Larry said. The Horticulture Centre might be a possibility for the landscaping job.

The park would help beautify the area and be great for the summer students at Welland Vale, the senate president said.


Join the movement to Light.

# Blossom Festival promotes tourism

Spring in the Niagara region brings the opening of the 24th Annual Blossom Festival. From April 29 to May 22 the Niagara region will be putting out all efforts to promote the 1983 major tourist season.

The community Awards Night will be the first of 16 events to kick-off the festival. This event will take place at the Stamford Lions Club Memorial Hall, Niagara Falls.

## Events vary

There will be a wide variety of events to please people of all ages during the festival. A country dance, fashion show, police tug-of-war, craft show, and a pet show are some events in the festival.

The main event will begin to be set up May 6. The sounds of many bands practising in parking lots will be heard on the eve of the grand parade.

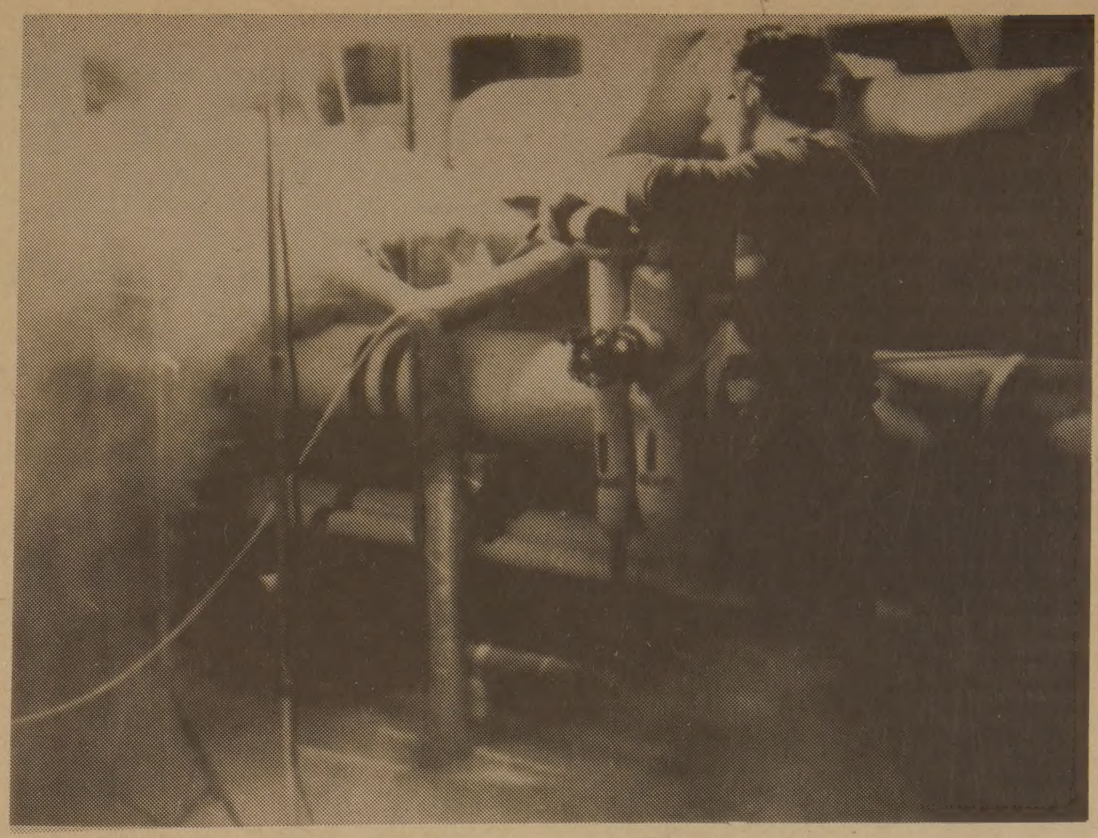
On Saturday, May 7, the Blossom Festival Parade will begin at 10 a.m. on River Road and go through beautiful Victoria Park. The parade will come to its grand finale at the Table Rock House.

The honorary grand parade marshall is Jodi Rutledge, Miss Canada for 1983. She will lead the bands, marching units, majorettes, floats, and celebrities that make up the Blossom Festival Parade.

## Bands compete

Various bands from Canada and the United States will be participating in the awards competition during the parade.

The Niagara College Media Centre for the Regional Cable Network and CHCH, channel 11, Hamilton, will televise the parade on May 7 in Niagara Falls.



One of the key locations for the filming of Doppleganger is in the tunnels under Niagara College. An RTV student uses carbon dioxide to create a fog-like atmosphere in this scene.

## Violent, graphic

# Timid? Avoid new RTV film

By JANE STIRLING
Staff Writer

If you are one of those people who feel queasy watching General Hospital or Marcus Welby, M.D. reruns and will go out of your way to avoid the sight of blood, then Doppleganger is not for you.

Doppleganger is a film dealing with one man's struggle to come to terms with reality and his conscience. Produced by second year radio and television (RTV) students at Niagara College, the film is a psychological thriller.

## Blood-curdling

It may not sound frightening but consider, for a moment, some of the added attractions in the film. The audience sees a man's head being cut off, his arm being burnt, the skin melting and his eyes being drilled.

Doppleganger will be the first film with special effects produced by Niagara College. Mike Burke, a first-year RTV student, is in charge of making these effects look as authentic as possible.

Cal Coons, writer and director of the film, admitted the special effects are "very violent and graphic." However, his film has a substantial plot to build on—something many horror films lack.

Elias Petras, staff adviser and executive producer for Doppleganger, is equally enthusiastic. If the final print of the film is good enough, they will enter it in film competitions across Canada, he said.

The story was conceived by Cal who began writing the script this term. The plot involves a killer who meets his exact double or doppleganger. The killer becomes the prey of the doppleganger. The main character must come to terms with his past and his conscience in order to face reality.

Seven RTV students and Mr. Petras will work on the film until the end of April and the final print will appear in September.

There are three stages of production that must be followed before the film is completed. In the pre-production phase, the writing, scheduling, audition, organizing and set construction take place.

For Doppleganger, this stage took two to three weeks. In selecting actors, Cal placed an ad in the St. Catharines Standard. The auditions were videotaped and nine actors were chosen. Bud McLaughlin, chairman of the Niagara College Board of Governors has a major role.

The interior of a church and a classroom are the sets that had to be constructed. The carpentry shop helped to build some of the properties. For other props, the students have begged or borrowed. Niagara Regional Police uniforms are used in one scene.

The second phase of production involves the actual shooting—camera work, sound and lighting. This took five days and resulted in an hour of film footage.

In the post-productive phase, there are editing, sound-editing and sound-mixing. This is generally the longest stage where the material is molded into its final shape.

This phase will take about six weeks for Doppleganger. The one-hour, uncut version will be pared down to a 12 to 15 minute film.

Much of the action in the film takes place in the tunnels underneath Niagara College and in the boiler room. There is also a scene on Clifton Hill in Niagara Falls and one on the steps of the Welland court house.

The film world may be in for a big surprise when the final product of Doppleganger makes its premiere. Are the Academy Awards very far off?

# Seminar to help find jobs

A receptive group of about 40 Secretarial Arts students attended a seminar March 22 given by two representatives from Canadian Tire Acceptance Corporation.

Tom Snodgrass, data entry manager, and Jim Gifford, personnel manager, gave tips to Niagara College students about success in the job market.

For a lot of students, this spring will be their first attempt at seeking full-time employment. Mr. Gifford and Mr. Snodgrass gave the students a better idea of what to expect. "There are so many people applying for each job these days," Mr. Gifford said. "You have to have that extra edge that will make you stand out."

### MADE POINT

Both men expressed the necessity of a well written, complete resume, a neat, clean appearance, and a positive attitude. The most prominent point made, however, was the importance of being persistent. "It's the people who keep coming back, showing a high degree of interest, who get hired most often.

Mr. Snodgrass, a graduate of Niagara College's Data Processing program, said his office often hires Niagara College students. "The students come out of courses here with very good skills."

The Canadian Tire Acceptance Corporation in Welland handles all the credit transactions for every Canadian Tire store across Canada. The office employs about 320 Niagara peninsula residents.

# SAC funds for parties

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) is willing to help finance graduation parties set up by students.

Carman Angi, SAC president said anyone wishing to organize a graduation party should submit a description of the event and a budget to Mike Stuppiello at the SAC office by April 4.

SAC will review the requests to determine the amount to be provided.

*Tailgaters make ends meets.* Safety Canada

# Fuelathon set for May 23

By LETA CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Winning isn't everything but it is something to vie for. This is what the students working on the Shell Fuelathon entries are doing.

New chainsaw engines for the Cheap Skate and the Blueknight, this year's entries, were tested during the student break to determine their performance capabilities. Last year there was no time to test the larger engines.

"This year we are a little bit more prepared," Nick Ciolfi, faculty project co-ordinator, said.

Aluminum frame for the new entry, the Cheap Skate, is being welded by a high technology welder at E. S. Fox Company in Welland. The work, which is being done free of charge, should be completed by the end of the week.

The Blueknight, which was last year's entry, is in the process of being rebuilt. It should be completed ready for a test drive by the end of the month.

The seventh annual Shell Fuelathon will be held at the Oakville Research Centre on the week of May 23. Niagara's entries have been confirmed.

ARBB
Dating Service
Looking for that
SPECIAL
SOMEONE
call 295-4083
357-9659

NIAGARA COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE

Niagara College Bookstore
will be closed for inventory
March 29, 30, 31.

# SPORTS

## Reaches for rebound

**Carolyn St. Angelo, one of the top scorers for the women's basketball team, struggles with a Seneca Scout for two point in the Seneca College gym.** (Photo by Barrett)

## Energetic women of all ages invade body-building craze

By SUE KMITA
Staff Writer

Body building is no longer just for the male gender. In the past five years women of various ages have become involved in weight lifting. Some females work out to stay in shape while others have entered into competitive body building. Society has started to accept women body builders.

Laura Davies, 22, of Hamilton, professional body builder, said she is now accepted by society whereas three years ago when she entered into the sport of weight lifting, she received criticism. She held weight lifting titles of Miss Canada 1981, Miss Ontario 1981 and was a contestant in the 1982 Olympia. She has received other titles and has been in competitions throughout Canada and the United States.

Body building enabled Miss Davies to develop the "insides and outsides of her body." She said being involved in this competitive sport is fun whether you win or not. "I involve my life around being physically fit in various sports," the five-year Hamilton Tiger Cat cheer leader said. 'You only have one body, why not make it good?"

Training is hard work especially before a competition, Miss Davies works out six days a week for two six-hour sessions daily to prepare for a contest. She regularly watches her diet and when she is preparing for a contest, goes on a protein diet.

LAURA DAVIES

At Niagara College, there has been an increase in females working out at the fitness centre. Peter Rylander, athletic co-ordinator, said 30 per cent of the people at the centre are females. The increase is partly due to the renovation of the weight lifting room and the location being changed two years ago. The interior was brightened and equipment was added.

"I feel it is now a better atmosphere for women and men in general." Mr. Rylander said he encourages weight lifting as a strength builder.

There are no times arranged just for women or men but Mr. Rylander said it is not necessary because the females and males accept one another with no problems. Niagara College has never had a female phys-ed instructor and Mr. Rylander said he feels it would be good to have one.

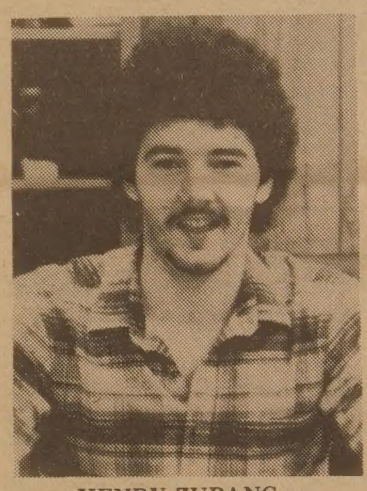
Ann Perenack, typewriting technician for the secretarial division, lifts weights in Niagara College's fitness room on her lunch hour daily. "The best thing a woman can do for herself is trim up," Miss Perenack said. Girls should start staying in shape while they are young because once you get older, it becomes more difficult. At an older age, "the body has a mind of its own."

She said she does not enjoy exercising but loves weight lifting. It can develop or tone various muscles, Miss Perenack said. "Weight lifting is like molding clay."

Niagara College fitness centre in the Mackenzie building welcomes men and women to use the facilities. The centre is open from 8:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. On Tuesdays and Fridays, it is open until after school. Programs on weight lifting and instructions on the use of equipment are available.

## *Badminton champion busy guy off court*

By BILL POTRECZ
Staff Writer



HENRY ZUPANC

He plays intramural badminton, tennis, floor hockey, volleyball and basketball. He is completing his final year of industrial management and also finds time to be vice-president of internal affairs for the Student Administrative Council(SAC).

Henry Zupanc does not believe in just going along for the ride.

The Sarnia native not only plays a number of sports, but he plays them well. This year he has been a triple crown winner (singles, doubles and mixed) in both badminton and tennis international competitions.

However, badminton is the sport Henry excels at and he has participated in several Ontario Badminton Association tournaments.

On Nov. 26 of last year Henry reached the semi-finals of a tournament in Brantford before being defeated. About a month later he finished an impressive second at a tourney held at George Brown College.

Henry has been playing badminton for 10 years, since he was Grade 7.

ALWAYS STRIVING

At the moment, Henry is ranked as a "C" player. To move up to a higher category, a player must win a tournament from players in his own category, a goal which has eluded him so far.

Henry's biggest problem is finding competition at Niagara College in order to keep his game sharp.

To compensate, Henry has been working out, running six miles every other day and is in "the best shape of my life."

Henry plans to further his education next year by attending either Western or Wilfrid Laurier University and studying the business aspects of industrial management. "I would really like to make the university badminton team," he added.

Whenever Henry gets a free moment he catches up on news about his favorite hockey team, the New York Islanders.

In this day and age when some folk accuse young people of being lazy and having no desire, Henry Zupanc is a welcome contrast.

## *Sports store began as hobby*

By BILL POTRECZ
Staff Writer

Some people collect stamps or knit for a hobby. Joe Torti and Paul Grenier have a much more adventurous hobby; they own and operate The Locker Room, a sports store which sells authentic sports souvenirs.

The Welland natives started their business in 1976 with a tiny store on Welland Street. They have since moved to a larger store on Crowland Avenue.

"It started out as a hobby and part-time job," Mr. Grenier said. "But it has grown a lot since that tiny store on Welland Street."

The business has grown so much Mr. Grenier quit his job driving a bread truck so he could devote more time to the store.

His partner, Joe Torti, helps him in the store as well as working at General Tire in Welland.

LOVE SPORTS

The two entrepreneurs became involved in the business because they love sports.

"We were both involved in fastball leagues," Mr. Grenier said. "We bought uniforms and equipment for our teams and on many occasions we found poor service and quality."

"We felt we could serve our league better than the existing stores."

Besides being businessmen, Mr. Grenier and Mr. Torti are avid sports fans; this helps them when business is slow.

"We had a tough winter like everyone else, but business is starting to pick up," Mr. Grenier said.

SOMETIMES HEADACHE

Mr. Torti said sometimes it's a "big headache"but for the most part it is enjoyable.

"We get a lot of orders in the spring for uniforms for baseball and hockey teams, in fact one-half of our business is in the form of team orders."

Other big sellers include authentic football and hockey jerseys which sell from $40 to $80. Dallas Cowboy jerseys, Chicago Black Hawk and New Jersey Devil sweaters are this year's biggest sellers.

The little store which started out as a hobby has become a full-time business which employs three.

However, things do not always run smoothly and recently a branch store in St. Catharines was forced to close due to poor sales.

The business takes up a lot of time and sometimes the owners said they do not get to see as much of their families as they would like to.

But the outlook is promising. "We survived the recession and look forward to better times," Mr. Grenier said.

Many people start into a hobby just to pass the time, but these young businessmen have a hobby which allows them to earn a profit while they pass the time.

Chicken Wings
79¢ doz.
Every Thursday
8 P.M.-1:00 A.M.
Chaplin's
APPEARING
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Double Scotch
Corner of Portage Rd. and Niagara River Pkwy
1 mile from Marineland on the River 295-6606

POLICY TOWING
Local and Long Distance Towing
23½ Hour Road Service - Radio Dispatched
COMPOUND:
1187 Ontario Rd.
Unit 401
Welland, Ont.
Phone 735-8757

Try-Mil
Automotive Recycling Inc.
"Quality Recycled Automotive Parts"
— Sixty Day Warranty —
Gary Minaker
Manager
18 Thorold Road East,
Welland, Ontario L3C 3T2
Tel: 788-0771
788-0772